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LEGAL ACTION ON FUN PARLOR

Altona Council is taking legal action against the proprietor of a fun parlor in Altona North which has raised a storm of complaints from local residents.

The proprietor, Mr. J. Papadopoulos, ignored a recent council direction relating to his premises at 41 The Circle.

He was given 14 days to remove all the games and amusement devices, other than the one "Kelly Pool" table approved by Council, from the premises.

And he was told that his premises had to be brought up to comply with Health Act provisions relating to registration of food premises within that time.

Mr. Papadopoulos was warned that if he did not comply with council's directions legal action would be taken against him.

Reporting to council last week, Chief Health Inspector, Mr. J. Mellors, advised that the notice had expired.

He said an attempt had been made to inspect the premises on March 23, but access was not obtained because the premises were not open for business.

"Nevertheless, observation of the premises showed the proprietor had failed to comply with council's directions," said Mr. Mellors.

At a recent general purposes committee meeting, a number of residents from The Circle were present to lay before the council their complaints about the premises.

Councillors were informed by the residents that foul and abusive language was a common complaint.

It was noted that

whereas the business had originally been established with emphasis on catering for a Greek population, a juke box had replaced Greek music.

Young people from the area and outside the municipality were congregating there, the residents alleged.

The residents further alleged that each day at 5 p.m., school children arrived at the premises, and sometimes girls with blankets.

There was often considerable swearing and abusive language.

They claimed also that, at 7 p.m. nightly, the older youth generation arrived with cars, and at 11 p.m., when the shop closed, there were regular outbreaks of noise and swearing on the streets.

One resident said: "The conduct of these people and the approaches that are made to young girls makes it impossible for the young people resident in the streets to be permitted out on the streets. The noise is such that it can be heard above television."

The deputation was assured that council was aware of a situation which existed and that discussions had already taken place with the Chief Secretary.

It was anticipated that the police would take certain actions.

Rhonda brings the sun out...



• Summer may be over, but the sun seems to shine brighter when beautiful Rhonda Nichols visits Altona beach. Rhonda, 19, is an entrant in the Quest of Quests.

STAR GAZE

Crazy situation developing in the Pier Street/Esplanade area. Looks like we're going to have about four milk bars, all within feet of each other.

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Monday was a sad day for Liz and John, when the Bulldogs lost. Also seen in the vicinity of the Western Oval were Sides, Bill, Schwaaby, Damie and others.

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Altona Surf Club journeyed to Cape Conron for the Easter vacation. They claim the scene there was better than any Mulwala.

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John "Angelbalone" Madrusan is still doing his thing as a disc jockey with Radio 2BE in Bega, NSW. A former resident of Maidstone Street, John still dives for abalone and now owns a fully imported Chevrolet. Sends his love to all in Altona.

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Apologies are due. Last week we reported that a woman was injured when a horse struck her and her child in Blackshaws Road, Altona North. The incident is alleged to have occurred near the Circle shopping centre.

MMBW agrees to \$1m. plan

The Board of Works has agreed to allocate \$1,054,126 for provision of a Laverton-to-Werribee water main.

Construction of the 45,348 linear-ft. of 24 in. diameter pipes will be carried out by day labor.

Frank's tops

Manager-secretary of the Altona Elderly Citizens' Club, Mr. Frank McCormack, has once again won the western suburban elderly citizens' billiards tournament.

Street stall

Altona council has granted permission for the Highland and National Dancers' Association to conduct a street stall in Pier Street on August 19.

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According to recent figures released by the Commonwealth Bureau of Census and Statistics, Altona had a population of 30,397 last year, compared with 25,020 in 1966.

The population is comprised of 15,583 males and 14,814 females.

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WHY CHANGE OUR FLAG?

Editor,
Altona Star.

Dear Sir,

After hearing on television and reading the news comments regarding the suggestion of a new flag for Australia, I agree with Mr. Haslett Armstrong of the Loyal Orange Institute of New South Wales and Mr. Jack Morris of the Loyal Orange Institute of Victoria.

I ask, "Why do Australians need a new flag?"

The present one speaks for itself: history — heritage. History is written all over it. In the top left hand corner is a small Union Jack which should never be omitted because that flag commenced our heritage and Australia.

Who pioneered, provided the explorers around our coasts, across the vast deserts, bush and hills, heat, floods and rivers, where no man had been before? Who surveyed the routes that today we know all about?

Our pioneering forefathers, and British ancestors. Without them and their help, we would not have this heritage.

Do we need to enlarge on what the Union Jack has done for so many in the years gone by? Today some wish it was still flying but time has taken it down.

The remainder of the

Australian flag speaks for itself — blue with the Southern Cross strongly standing out to remind us that hundreds of thousands have dyed our flag in blood, fighting for our future heritage — the right for freedom.

No other flag could give or bring back the heritage that is stained on our flag. As it flutters in the breeze it makes one proud to be an Australian.

Recently I returned from central and northern Australia where I spoke to all types of Australians, new Australians and Aborigines. I can say that from the remarks made they are happy with our flag the way it is.

Some new Australians think a little differently. But as a lot of them are not nationalised yet, let them appreciate the sanction of our flag as it is.

Australians who have forgotten should cast their minds back and try to remember how wonderful it was in times when "the chips were down", to see the Australian flag, perhaps tattered and torn but fluttering strongly in the breeze. These Australians should also be proud of the Union Jack which laid our foundation the day it was planted in the sands to commence our great continent.

Long live the Queen, long live our flag. Long live John J. Gorton who

knows, I am sure, what it is like to see our flag fluttering in the breeze.

And maybe one day a certain element of youth — who know so much about law and order at their level — their rights — will do their part like their fathers' fathers before them when called upon to keep the flag flying as strong as ever.

And all Australians who are true blue will have the "guts" to speak up strong for our flag as it is.

Age cannot weary us. The going down at the sun, the lowering of our flag, the playing of Retreat, makes you glad that our flag will fly again tomorrow, and forever.

This issue was settled in 1901 — 70 years ago.

D.C.M. ALTONA.
(Name and address supplied.)

OBITUARIES

MRS. J. BLANCE
Mrs. Jessie Blance, 72, of Blythe Street, Altona, died at her home, last Tuesday.

During the past 15 years Mrs. Blance had appeared on several quiz shows, including a Tommy Hanlon Junior day time show.

Mrs. Blance had lived in Altona for 25 years. She is survived by her husband, James and daughter Annette.

the money managers have opened a full-service branch at Altona North



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Your rates at work

Altona City engineer, Mr. R. C. Simmons, made the following fortnightly report on council contracts to last week's meeting of Altona Council:

● **Altona Meadows Subdivision — Stage 2** — P.S. Scheme No. 104: Excavation of the road bed in Powlett Street is in progress.

● **Queen Street — Widening and Reconstruction:** Boxing out of the road bed on the north side of the existing pavement for the widened section of the roadway is in progress.

● **Millers Road — Reconstruction:** Laying of an underground drain along the west side of Millers Road between the Railway Crossing and Esplanade is nearing completion.

● **Kororoit Creek Road:** Resealing with sprayed bitumen and screenings of the section of Kororoit Creek Road between Altona railway crossing and a point 350 feet east of Kororoit Creek bridge was undertaken by the Country Roads Board.

● **Footpath in Pier Street:** Replacement of the badly broken section of path on the east side of Pier Street immediately south of G. J. Coles was completed.

Beach sand

● **Drainage — Maintenance Works:** Cleaning of underground drains which are regarded as suspect following exceptionally heavy rains early in the year is proceeding.

Improvements are being effected to channels in the vicinity of pits where flood waters accumulated on roadways during the heavy rains.

● **Groynes:** The construction of four

groynes in the vicinity of Bayview Street was completed and sand was deposited on the beach front near the groynes.

The complete lack of sand near the sea wall in the vicinity of Mount Street is a matter of concern and it is hoped that the Board of Works will make an offer to provide groynes in this area.

Grant reserve

● **Grant Reserve:** Filling has been carted and spread adjacent to the northern boundary of the reserve adjoining the little athletics area so that a fence can be built.

● **Crofts Reserve:** Treated pine posts, which will support a water-pipe handrail, are the boundary of the oval being developed on the reserve.

● **Foreshore:** Parking bays along the foreshore were repainted.

● **Altona Youth Club Building:** An air lock at the toilets at the north-east corner of the building, required in connection with the new store room, was built. Erection of the eastern wall of the hall being built for use by St. John Ambulance Brigade is about to be commenced.

● **Traffic Census:** The annual traffic count, requested by the Country Roads Board was taken on March 22.

Four stations were

manned: Kororoit Creek Road (near Kororoit Creek), Millers Road (near Geelong Railway Crossing), Princes Highway (near Kororoit Creek) and Lower Yarra Freeway (west of Grieve Parade).

A summary of results will be submitted when the analysis has been completed.

● **Country Roads Board — Grant for 1972/73:** The CRB has advised that applications for grants for works on main roads and on unclassified roads for the year ending June 1973 should be submitted by April 17.

With regard to main roads, it is recommended that grants be sought for the following —

● **Millers Road:** Final surfacing between Civic Parade and Esplanade. (Reconstruction in this section is planned to be commenced after Easter).

Duplication

● **Kororoit Creek Road:** Duplication between point west of intersection with Grieve Parade, towards Midstone Street.

(A grant was allocated this year for works to be commenced near the intersection of Grieve Parade).

● **Kororoit Creek Road:** Resurfacing between point 1300 feet west of Millers Road and Grieve Parade.

With regard to unclassified roads, it is recommended that grants be sought for the following:

● **Queen Street:** Reconstruction and widening between Victoria Street and Merton Street.

● **Queen Street:** Acquisition of properties along south side of Queen Street for future duplication.

Hospital gets \$500 donation

Altona District Hospital's board of management has received a donation of \$500 for its current building project from the Number 7 Hospital Aiders Social Club.

The club donated \$300 last year towards the same project and club member, Mr. A. Campbell, of Altona, was made a life governor of the hospital.

This year a further life governorship will be offered to the club.

The funds will go towards hospital extensions currently under construction.

Ranger bags goats, horses

Twenty-six dogs, four horses, three goats and a sheep were the tally of Altona's ranger, Mr. R. Heyen during February.

Reporting to council recently, Mr. Heyen said two Alsatians were among the dogs caught and impounded and later released to their owners.

The horses caught were also released to their owners.

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SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE 'HUMAN DUSTBINS'



A clergyman from Queensland, the Rev. A. V. Baker and a district minister, the Rev. P. B. Robson, jointly officiated at the marriage of the couple pictured here.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Barry Edward Bertram, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bertram, of Upton Street, Altona and Jill Elizabeth Poxon, eldest daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. E. Poxon, of Grieve Parade, Altona. The marriage was at Altona Methodist Church, Seves Street, Altona.

The bride — well-known in Altona for her connection with 2nd Altona Guide Company — was attended by two bridesmaids, four flower girls and two pageboys.

Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Poxon, the bride's sister and Miss Berny Lathowers.

The pageboys were Jeffery Nichols and Trevor Monn, and the flower-girls were Cindy Lou Bamber and Gwenneth Bryans.

Mr. Erling Hytton, was best man and Mr. Howard Bertram, the bridegroom's brother, the groomsman.

Ushers were Mrs. Trevor Bryans, Edwin Bryans and Jon Graham. The Rev. Baker flew down from Queensland to take part in the ceremony. He is the groom's uncle.

The reception was at Altona Methodist Church Hall.

— Picture by Barry M. Sutton.

Most school-children in the western suburbs are "human dustbins", a physical education expert has claimed.

He says the majority of children — and many parents — are completely ignorant of the needs of the body.

The disturbing claim has been made by Mr. Les Twentyman, a teacher at St. Paul's College, Altona.

Writing in the school's newsletter, he said, "Human dustbins — that's the conclusion I'm coming to after watching students at the college for the past four weeks purchasing all the ingredients to become overweight."

"This is not only an inconvenient condition, but a disease in its own right."

Flat feet, diabetes

"It leads to diabetes, increases the tendency to hypertension and causes shortness of breath in exertion, flat feet, postural emphysema, hernia, osteoarthritis of the hips and knees and heart failure."

"Of the 820 students, 80 per cent. purchase food from the tuckshop each day."

"And the most popular of these foods are donuts, hot dogs and pies."

Ignorant of dangers

"The most unfortunate and disturbing factor of all

YOUNG WIVES

The next meeting of the Altona Young Wives will be held at St. Eanswythes Hall, on Tuesday, April 11, at 8 p.m.

Phys. Ed expert

is the ignorance of the students and some parents of the dangers — only a few of which have been mentioned — in consumption of this mass-produced slush.

"Some boys at the college have placed themselves at a distinct physical disadvantage in coping with their schooling both physically and academically because of

their indulgence in obesity. "So I urge all parents to direct and guide their children to good health through correct food and eating habits."

"You may ask, 'Why, then, does the tuckshop supply these articles if they are a health hazard?'"

"Well it's a case of supply and demand."

New course in civil engineering

A new course for graduates and diplomates in civil engineering has been successfully launched at Footscray Institute of Technology.

A spokesman for the institute said yesterday the course had been established within the School of Engineering and covered the syllabus for Engineer of Water Supply (Victoria).

More than 50 applications for enrolment had been received from engineers throughout Victoria, including those from such remote places as Mildura and Sale, the spokesman said.

The course was provided for by way of evening classes extending over 20 weeks or by correspondence, over the same period.

It had been developed by the head of the institute's civil engineering department, Mr. K. S. Lennie, and a departmental staff member, Mr. J. R. Dunne.

The course was the only one of its kind in Victoria and would satisfy an urgent need already evidenced by the heavy demand for places, the spokesman said.

Both Mr. Lennie and Mr. Dunne had extensive post-graduate experience in civil engineering and would lecture on the two main segments of the course.

These were water supply and sanitary engineering, under Mr. Lennie and powers and duties of a water supply engineer, under Mr. Dunne.

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Val's Column

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To keep your new nails in first-class order I suggest you obtain for these the oily polish remover to keep them in perfect order. Nail glue and nail glue remover obtainable at the same time. While looking your best, how are your eyelashes flattering your newest eye shadow colors and hues?

There are new lash shapes coming on the stands all the time. A spikey pair or a feathered pair may make all the difference to that new eye shape you are trying so hard to get.

Don't put mascara on these lovely lashes. It turns them into sticks.

By all means mascara yours before glueing on your extras. Now brush yours among the rest.

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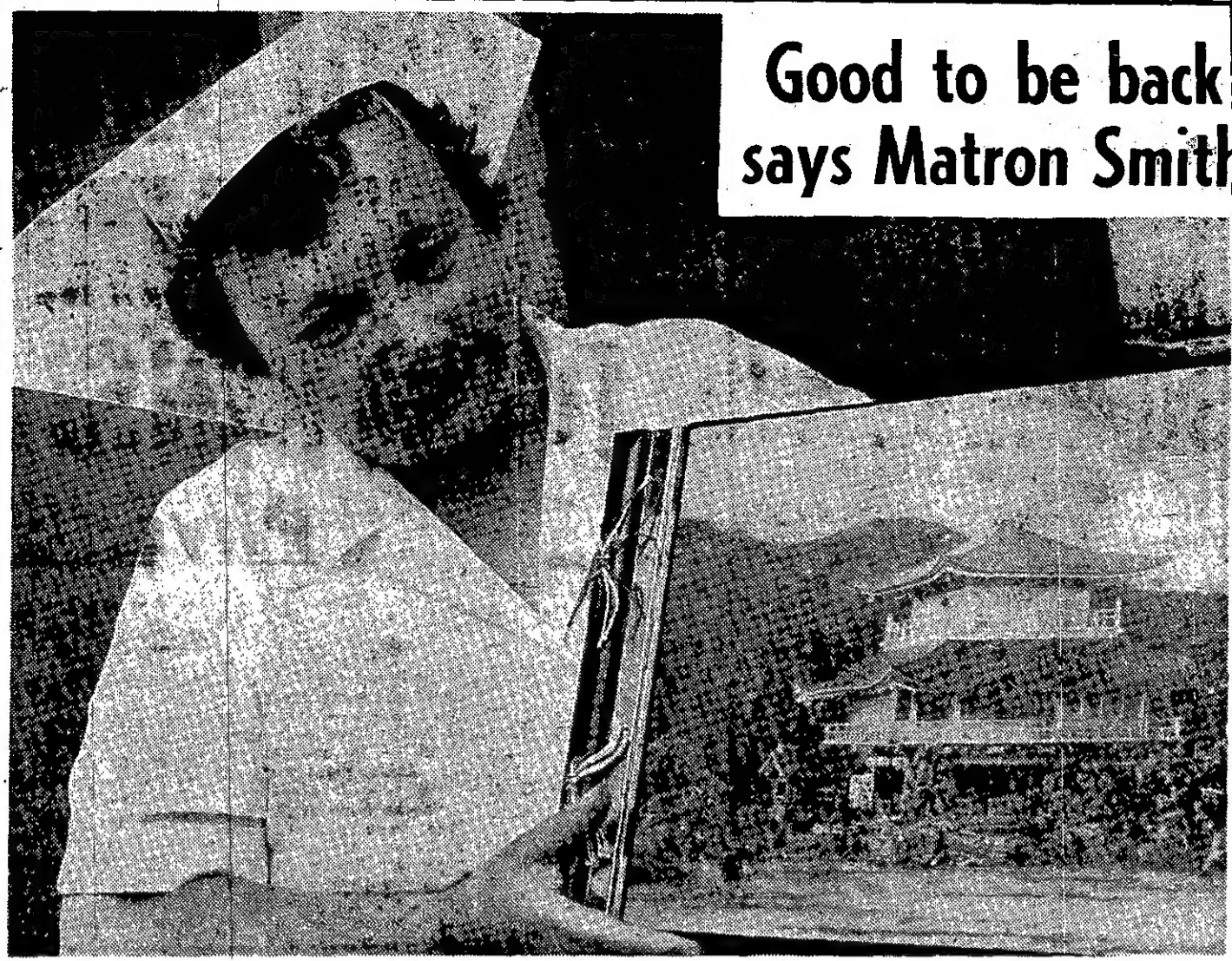
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Good to be back says Matron Smith

"I came back
thinking we live
in God's own
country," Matron
Smith said with
a sigh.

Matron Irene Smith,
of Altona Hospital, who
just returned from a
seven-week overseas

trip, is happy to be
back.

That's her above,
with a musical photo
album she brought
back from Japan.

Matron Smith visited
Honolulu, Los Angeles,
San Francisco, Van-
couver, Tokyo, Naga-
saki and Nicco (Japan),
but said she couldn't
imagine living in any of
these cities.

"I don't understand
how people can stand it
in Japan. The streets
are so crowded and it's
common for a whole
family to live in just
one room," she said.
However, Matron

Smith was impressed
by the people she met.

"The Japanese are so
polite and clean —
even the poorest of
them," she said.

"The tram con-
ductors wear white
gloves in Tokyo. You
can imagine, it's not a
clean job, but their
gloves are gleaming
white.

"People in Canada
really go out of their
way to be friendly to
you."

Matron Smith, is now
convinced it really is a
small world.

While on the ship
going to New Zealand,

she met four of the
people who were taken
ashore on lifeboats at
Altona recently when
their ship ran aground.

She was showing a
cutting of a newspaper
photograph of the in-
cident to her friends on
the ship, when someone
called out: "But that's
us!"

Three of these people
were English and one
was a South African.
They all asked me to
pass on their thanks to
the people of Altona,"
Matron Smith said.

The most striking ex-
perience Matron Smith

had during her trip was
a visit to Nicco, which
is approached by driv-
ing around 48 hairpin
bends.

"The scenery was
breathtaking," she said.
"There was thick
snow on the top of the
mountain, which was
beautiful."

It's quite a change
for Matron Smith to be
back at the busy hospi-
tal, but she seems to be
delighted to take
charge of it once again.

"We delivered 41
babies last month,
which is a lot for such
a small hospital," she
said proudly.



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precautions this year.

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Australia will spend the
money on automatic tank
control fittings and auto-
matic foam injection and
foam applicators.

These are additional
safety measures following
further residential build-
ing at the Wiltona Migrant
Hostel.

The firm's personnel

manager, Mr. Frank de la
Rue, told the Star his
firm was only concerned
with becoming a member
of the community.

"We are here and as we
contribute a lot in the way
of rates to the area, we
want to belong and to help
the area develop, to be a

part of the community,"
he said.

Last year, Williamstown
council received \$28,619
and Altona council
\$252,837 in rates, from
PRA.

The new fittings will
mean even more stringent
safety precautions within
the refinery.

Mr. de la Rue says "We
appreciate that if this re-
finery was not managed
properly and the correct
precautions not taken,
things could get dangerous
—but we are extremely
safety-conscious here.

"A bolt is not turned
without the proper autho-
rity.

"And special emphasis
is placed on the import-
ance of English as the
spoken language."

"What is the point of
having people who might

misinterpret your instru-
ctions? There is no room
for error."

PRA wrote to the Immi-
gration Department and
the Minister for Labor an
National Service warnin
them of the undesirabili-
ty of the extension of Wi-
ltona.

"We consider that the
danger to the people in the
hostel is minimal, but we
believe that it is not a
good thing for people to
be residing so close to
the refinery," says Mr. de la
Rue.

"At the very least there
should be some form of
buffer zone between the
refinery and residential
areas."

The refinery is fast
approaching a 365-day
accident-free period.

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paign among its workers
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Only seven other car makers in the world have reached 10 million.

Toyota anticipates that it will take only five years to reach a production of 20 million.

With the gearbox of his Castrol-sponsored rally Torana (pictured) stuck in second, Australian rally champion Colin Bond scored a surprise win over Holden dealer team-driver, Larry Perkins, at the recent Catalina Park rallycross.

Driving the same 202 CID XU-1 which placed second in the Canberra rally the night before, Bond swept into the lead in the five-lap final after Perkins had spun out in his supercharged Torana while leading.

Bond started the final with only second gear available after he had jammed a selector rod during an earlier event.

And with the six-cylinder engine revving as high as 7400 rpm, he just held off a strong finishing challenge from his Holden dealer-Castrol team-mate to win by 20 yards.

"It is a great credit to Castrol GTX that the engine stayed together," said Bond after the event. "We normally limit the series production cars to 6000 rpm and sometimes go as high as 6500 but never beyond that."

And of course the car had been driven into second place in the first round of the New South Wales rally championship the night before.

It's surprising how many motorists actually obey the speed limit of 15 mph over the old wooden bridge in Hyde Street, Spotswood. Not many I assure you.

— G. Baxter (Yarraville)

After the fatal accident in Douglas Parade, Newport, last week, it should at last wake up those careless truck drivers who park and turn without warning to other motorists.

— D. Smith (Williamstown).

Working motorists are still continuing to park all day in two-hour parking zones in Williamstown. This is a hazard to people who do their shopping.



Surely the traffic officers can rectify this.

— P. Liistro (Williamstown).

If you would like to express your views write to "Steering column", Advertiser-Star, 88 Ferguson Street, Williamstown, 3016.

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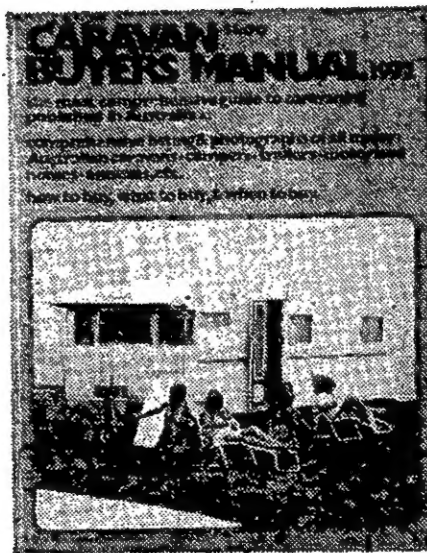


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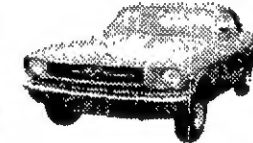
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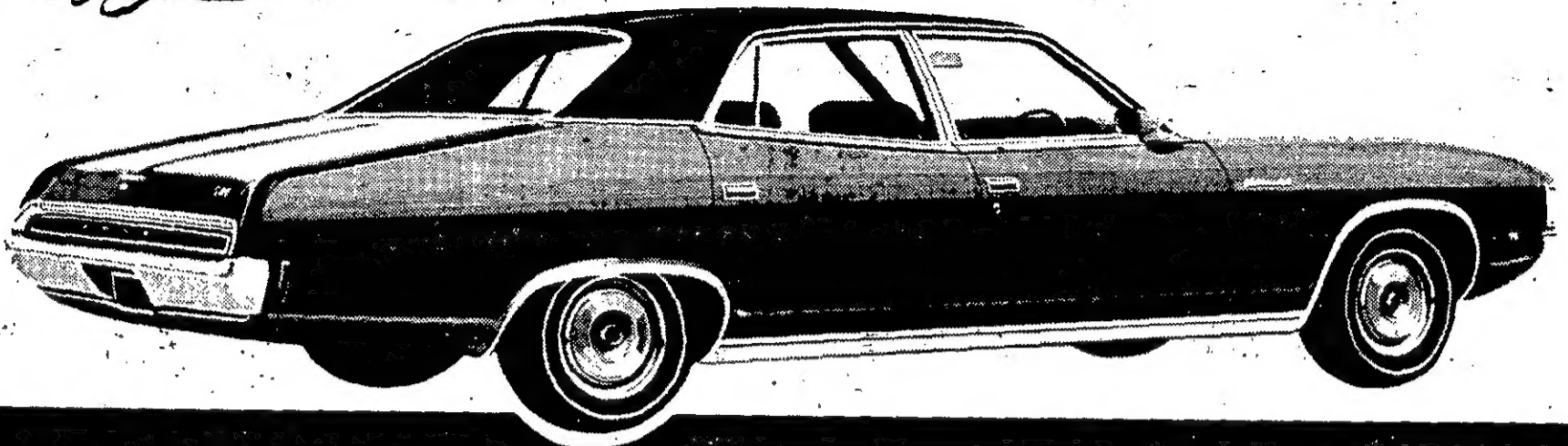
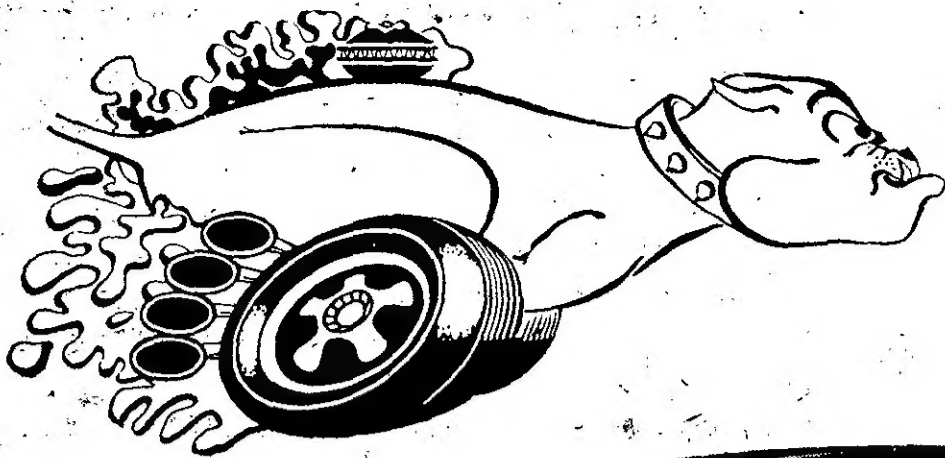
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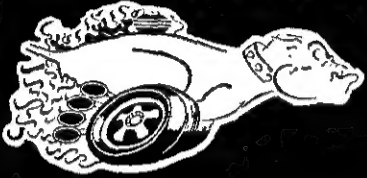
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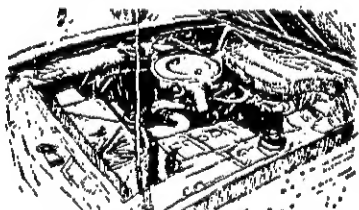
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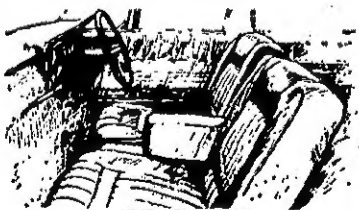
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Inspect bodywork for obvious defects in panels, look for rust. Ensure doors close smoothly and lock securely, headlights, parking and stop lights work effectively. Turn indicators in working order? Look for unevenly worn tyres.



UNDER THE BONNET

Test the engine for starting, smooth idling, undue exhaust, is the engine clean, no oil leaks. Listen for excessive noise. Test drive to check acceleration and power. Clutch, gears, steering and braking, electrical and cooling systems.



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F.I.T. PLANS LIBERAL STUDIES DEGREE

A degree in Liberal Studies is likely to be introduced at Footscray Institute of Technology.

A spokesman for the Institute said yesterday the degree would be introduced in the Humanities Department.

The course would include such subjects as sociology, English, drama — as a communication — histories, urban studies, and language, he said.

The Humanities Department was in the early stages of preparing a submission for the course, to go before the Victorian Institute of Colleges.

Included in preparation was a survey of employment opportunities for graduates of the course.

This was being made among industry and other business fields.

People interested in the proposal should contact Mr. H. Davies, chairman of the Institute's academic committee for liberal studies, the spokesman said.

Flag to be moved

Altona Council has given permission for the Altona RSL branch to move its flagpole from inside the RSL hall to the nature strip in front of the building, in Sargood Street.

Council's decision followed advice from RSL members that the present flagpole was wall-mounted, making it difficult for older men who had to get out a ladder and climb it to raise the flag.

Governor to open hall

The Governor of Victoria, Sir Rohan Delacombe, will officially open Altona North High School's assembly hall on Friday, April 28.

Altona council was recently advised of the opening by town clerk Mr. Jim Waters.

New leader

Mr. Frank Townsend has been appointed new group leader of the Fourth Williamstown Sea Scout Group.

The posting was previously that of scoutmaster.

He replaces Mr. Alan Bold, who has retired but will still be active on the Hoadley Area boating committee.

School power

Following approval by Altona council, Williamstown council has made arrangements for the temporary supply of electricity to the Altona East High school site in Blenheim Road, Altona North.

Study day on nursing at hospital

Young people aged 15 and over are invited to attend a Study Day for prospective nurses.

It will be conducted by the Nurses' Christian Fellowship at Footscray and District Hospital on Saturday, April 22, from 1.15 to 5 p.m.

Highlights of the programme will include:

- Communications within the hospital staff team — illustrated with colored slides.
- A tour of the hospital led by enthusiastic student and staff nurses.
- Discussion on life as a nurse, within a nursing home.
- Practical advice about letters of application for nurse training.
- An informative interview between a matron, a nurse educator and a prospective nurse.

The fee for the study day is 50 cents. Registrations close on April 17.

Brochure and registration form may be obtained by sending stamped addressed envelope to: Nurses' Christian Fellowship, 431 St. Kilda Road, Melbourne.

Further information can be supplied by the NCF Office, phone 267 2526.

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In your time— A GUIDE TO LEISURE

By PETER VAUGHAN

Very few of the films currently on the viewer market fail to make a political or social point and a large proportion of today's films have such all-embracing items as their central themes.

The cinematic art is now being used more and more by the film director to put forward a viewpoint regarding society itself and actors are relegated to providing situations by which such comments can be made.

This is all to the good for at last the film as an art form is being regarded as more than an escapist entertainment medium where everybody leaves happy after a good cry.

And yet one still welcomes a film which deals solely with character and uses social comment only incidentally, particularly if the acting is good.

Such a film is *Sunday, Bloody Sunday*, (Hoyts Midcity Cinema 5, R certificate), which deals with an unusual eternal triangle comprising a homosexual, a bisexual, and a heterosexual, a situation that makes for a pretty interesting set up all round.

Peter Finch plays a middle-aged Jewish doctor (Daniel) who is in love with Bob, a young kinetic sculptor (Murray Head) who in turn is loved by Alex (Glenda Jackson) a career woman and divorcee.

The film is set in present day London and the total development takes place over a week culminating on a Sunday.

Finch's performance is one of the greatest I have seen on a screen for he so truly portrays the agony of living in a world where his form of love is both unacceptable and beyond comprehension to so many people.

He is deeply in love with Bob who flits from him to Alex without a moment's hesitation thereby showing up his basically egotistical and callous personality.

And what is more disturbing is that both Daniel and Alex know of Bob's dual love affair although they do not meet until Bob deserts them both by going to America.

This film handles such a delicate topic with skill and empathy and for this, director John Schlesinger (of *Midnight Cowboy* fame) and screenwriter Penelope Gilliatt deserve great credit.

Without such a controlled treatment the film could have so easily disintegrated into a melodramatic overstatement of life's compromises.

As it is the superlative acting makes this a cinematic tour de force which every dedicated filmgoer should not miss for they will see few better portrayals of the tangled, tormented struggles of human relationships.

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The meeting will be held on April 6 at 7.30 p.m. in the Methodist church hall, Pascoe Street, Williamstown.

This will be a good opportunity for members to see a range of photographic equipment without high pressure salesmanship.

Mr. Bindon will gladly answer questions.

PWP GROUP TO MEET ON APRIL 8

The western branch of Parents Without Partners will meet on Saturday, April 8, at St. Thomas Parish Hall, Moonee Ponds, at 8 p.m.

This is a group which gets together divorced parents of both sexes for discussions, meetings and social evenings.

For information 'phone 37 7718 or 35 5585.

Blood appeal

The Red Cross Blood Bank will be at the Altona Civic Hall on Thursday, April 6.

\$31,000 for six blocks

Six blocks of land in Williamstown brought a total of more than \$31,000 at a rate recovery auction sale at Williamstown Town Hall last week.

The sale was conducted by Compton and Green of Williamstown and Jim Barker and Son of Newport.

Four of the blocks were in Junction Road, Newport.

One block, 37 ft. x 132 ft., brought \$5,800, and three blocks, each 40 ft. x 130 ft. brought \$5,800, \$5,850 and \$5,750 respectively.

Two blocks in Brow Street, Williamstown, brought \$4,250 and \$4,000 respectively.

Each block was made up of two 66 ft. x 76 ft. lots.

IN ROAD TOLL

A West Sunshine man was among those killed in the Easter holiday road toll.

He was George Lindsay Porter, of Killeen Street, West Sunshine, who died near Simpson, 120 miles south-east of Melbourne on Saturday, when his car and another vehicle collided.

FORMALDEHYDE —THE CAUSE OF IRRITATIONS

Some people find that durable press clothing irritates their skin.

The cause of this irritation, according to the Victorian Institute of Dry Cleaning, is the presence of formaldehyde. This chemical is used in almost all the no-iron finishes applied to fabrics to give them durable press properties, and, in certain garments, for one reason or other, it can cause irritation to people with sensitive skin.

The easiest solution is to wash such garments thoroughly before wearing. In most cases, this will remove the formaldehyde.

CHURCH NEWS

Church of Christ

The Church of Christ will hold a prayer and bible study meeting tomorrow (Thursday) at 8 p.m.

It will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Firth, 284 Douglas Parade, Newport.

The ladies of the church will hold a cake stall outside the church in Douglas Parade.

A youth service will be led by the Youth for Christ team on Sunday at 7 p.m., preceded by worship and communion at 11 a.m. on Sunday.

A prayer and coffee morning will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Pedretti, 64 Osborne Street, Williamstown.

The Australian Christian Women will hold a convention at the Presbyterian church, Barkly Street, Footscray on Wednesday, April 19, from 10.15 a.m. to 2.30 p.m.

Theme for the convention will be Faith is Facing Fear. The convention will be led by Mrs. Norma Neal and Mrs. Gueta Lyttle from New Zealand, who will be guest speaker.

Merle Watkins will be at the organ, with Mrs. Francis Myers as soloist. Everybody is invited to attend.

Methodist

The following services will be held in the Williamstown Methodist Circuit on Sunday, April 9:

Electra Street: 11 a.m., Pastor L. Pope; 7 p.m., At John Street.

John Street: 11 a.m., Rev. L. J. Slee (Holy Communion); 7 p.m., Rev. L. J. Slee.

Newport: 9.30 a.m., Mr B G. Dunn; 7 p.m., Mr. B. Forwood.

Spotswood: 10.45 a.m., Rev. P. B. Robson (Holy Communion)

Altona: 11 a.m., Rev. A. Ridgeway; 7 p.m., Pastor L. Pope.

Laughton: 9.30 a.m., Rev. P. B. Robson.

Roadside appeal

Permission has been gained from Altona council to conduct a roadside collection in aid of the Altona District Hospital Building Appeal on Sunday, April 23.

The collection will be organised by the Altona Combined Service Clubs Hospital Appeal committee.

The committee will place eight collectors in shifts (between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.) at the corner of Millers and Kororoit Creek roads, Altona North.

Collectors will approach the owners of stationary cars, inviting contributions for the appeal.

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Visitors

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ENGAGEMENTS
BLIGHT — TAUGGE. — Mr. and Mrs. E. Blight and Mrs. N. Taugge have pleasure in announcing the engagement of Jill and Norman. Also congratulations to Jill on her 21st Birthday.

KINNIBURGH — MOR-GAN. — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kinniburgh have pleasure in announcing the engagement of their eldest daughter Deborah Lee to William Owen, second eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan, 12 Rennison St., Braybrook.

MOFFITT — KASSEN. — Mr. and Mrs. R. Moffitt, Footscray, together with Mrs. A. Kassen, St. Albans, are happy to announce the engagement of Christine and Josef.

VICKERS — GAYLARD. — Mr. and Mrs. H. Vickers of Williamstown, together with Mr. and Mrs. H. Gaylard of Belmont, Geelong, have much pleasure in announcing the engagement of Irene and Peter.

WALKER — METH-ERALL. — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker, 23 Roma w i Street, Altona, announce with pleasure the engagement of their elder daughter, Beverley Dawn, to Robert William, only son of Mr. and Mrs. David Metherall of Dandenong.

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BROOKES — SAMPSON. — Joe and Val Sampson, of 85 Station Road, Deer Park, have much pleasure in announcing that their son Paul will be married to Miss Rosemary Brookes at St. Johns, Deer Park at 3.30 p.m. Saturday April 8th.

MUMFORD — JAMIE-SON. — Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Mumford of 26 Dempster Street, Tottenham together with Mr. and Mrs. B. Jamieson of 72 Napoleon Street, W. Footscray, announce the Marriage of Dianne and Allan at Barkly Street Methodist Church, W. Footscray at 5 p.m. on April 8, 1972, and afterwards at "26" Nicholson Street, Footscray.

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The Latrobe Valley has many pollution problems similar to those in the Williamstown and Altona areas, but on a smaller scale.

Those interested in going can book through Mrs. Barbara Anderson, on 397 7592 or Mr. John Patterson on 397 7005.

Tickets are \$3 for adults, with reduced fares for pensioners and children.

Those attending are asked to take lunch.

TPI NOTES

Members of the TPI Social Club held a card afternoon on March 23.

Winners were Mrs. E. A. Robins and M. N. Fargher.

Two new members were welcomed — Mr. and Mrs. J. Fox of Williamstown.

The next card afternoon will be held on April 6, at 1.30 p.m., in the Manchester Unity Hall, Footscray.

'END BRIDGE DELAY'

Mayor's plea to unions

Altona's Mayor, Cr. J. Lynch, has appealed to unions to end the demarcation dispute which is delaying the Westgate Bridge project.

In a statement to the Star this week, Cr. Lynch urged the powers concerned, to bring their dispute to fruition and give the Westgate Authority the "green light" to continue building the bridge.

"Certain local industries are waiting on the bridge completion before determining expansion programmes and many people working on industries in Altona and local residents wish to use the completed freeway and bridge", Cr. Lynch said.

Cr. Lynch added, "because of the exasperation caused with everyone waiting for the bridge to commence and the fact that this project is vital to the growth and prosperity of Altona, council wishes to express regret at this delay."

He said that on March 22, the managing director of the Westgate project, Mr. O. G. Meyer had announced that on February 15, arrangements had been made for work on the project to begin.

However the work had been held up by the demarcation dispute.

"That was last week, which is now six weeks since the original announcement was made," said Cr. Lynch.

"Elsewhere in the press, we have read that the Westgate Authority is out of pocket \$8000 a day, for interest alone.

Wiltona protest from Geelong

The Star has received a letter from Mr. A. J. Morrison, of St. Albans Road, East Geelong, commenting on a recent article regarding Wiltona and its proximity to oil tanks.

Mr. Morrison says that Wiltona is a glaring case of governmental unconcern for migrant housing.

He says that in addition to the always present danger of oil fires, the 350 people currently housed at Wiltona have to put up with the inconvenience associated with oil refining.

His letter reads: Over the 25 years during which more than one and a half million migrants have been brought to Australia there have been untold instances of poor housing at migrant centres, strikes in protest against the quality of food served, and the difficulties facing families seeking housing away from migrant camps.

A glaring case of governmental unconcern for migrant housing is at the moment engaging the attention of conservationists and others with regard to the Wiltona Migrant Hostel.

That the Victorian Government of Premier Bolte intends to lure

more migrants to this State is supported by the spending of \$1.2 million to increase migrant accommodation at Wiltona Hostel.

An article in your paper of March 8, supported by photographic evidence, states that units of this hostel are as close as 100 yards from oil tanks storing in the vicinity of 200,000 gallons of crude oil.

In addition to the always present danger of oil fires, the 350 people currently housed at this hostel have to put up with the inconveniences associated with oil refining.

Existing recent photographs show dense black smoke coming from the burning of waste gases blowing right over the hostel.

After a fire at one oil installation recently, the Direct Brigade Alarm system failed to give full call at the nearby Fire Station.

Tested after the fire, the alarm again failed to work. The officer reporting this fire stated that the existing fire foam plant could not efficiently deliver foam to this area, as at one point a 2½ inch pipe had to deliver foam up to a distance of ¼ mile.

In reply to protests about continued housing of migrants and other residents in areas close to refineries and oil storages, Mr. Forbes, Federal Minister for Immigration, stated that there were three main reasons for this:

- Residential development taking place in this area;
- Availability of employment;
- The land is owned by the Commonwealth.

He also stated that "care was taken to provide residents with pleasant surroundings... In the opinion of any humane person it would be easier, safer and cheaper to remove migrants and other residents to better areas than spend more money dumping working people out of sight in one of the most depressing and dangerous areas of Melbourne's suburbia.



JOSS HOUSE OPENED

The restored original Chinese Joss House at Emu Point, Bendigo, was opened to the public after an official opening by the Chief Secretary and Deputy Premier, Mr. Hamer, on Easter Sunday.

The chairman of the National Trust, Mr. Rodney Davidson, said the opening climaxed many years of dedicated work by the Central Victorian Branch of the Trust centred on Bendigo.

The branch had worked hard to raise the necessary basic restoration funds and, with the State Government's recent two-for-one grant to the trust, the project could be said to be virtually completely funded at this stage.

The Joss House, built in the 1860s, has a National Trust "B" classification, meaning that it is a building of great significance which should be preserved for posterity.

The trust was very proud to have restored this important architectural and historical building, Mr. Davidson said.

Many thousands of Chinese came to the Victorian goldfields following the gold discoveries of the 1850s, and at one stage represented 20 per cent of the adult male population of the State.

Some 4000 were located in the Emu Point area at Bendigo, and of all their Joss Houses, this is the only one remaining in the goldfields area.

The official opening was timed to take place after the awakening of the Bendigo dragon 'Sun Loong' on the Sunday afternoon in readiness for the Easter Monday procession, already famed throughout Victoria.

This is the first year the new dragon had operated in his own right, as in 1971 he had to share the honor with his predecessor 'Loong', since retired.

A special booklet, entitled Bendigo and the Chinese Joss House, in color, was issued by the Trust for the occasion, and the Trust hopes that, in the future, many thousands of visitors will see this important part of Victoria's heritage.

THE FIRST 100 YEARS

Although John Batman arrived in Williamstown in the year 1835, when sheep and cattle were landed here, the city was not really established until 1837.

Even in 1860 there were still few streets made. These were Anne Street, Cecil Street, Douglas Parade, Electra Street, James Street, Little Nelson Street, Nelson Place, Park Street, and Thompson Street.

The post office was in Thompson Street in those days and the population was 5000.

By 1870 a few more streets have been added. Clark Street, Cole Street, Dover Place, Dover Road, The Esplanade, Ferguson Street, Richard Street, Bath Place, Wellington Parade, Melbourne Road, Cox's Gardens, Geffard Street, and Hanmer Street, but the population has not increased a great deal.

Population grew
In 1880 came Albert Street, Alma Terrace, Crawford Street, College Street, Dalgarno Street, John Street, Macquarie Street, Princes Street, Powers Street and Bayswater Street, probably no longer in existence.

The population at this stage has grown to 8800. New streets up to 1890 were Castle Street, Cemetery Road, Garden Street, Gellibrand Street, Kororoit Creek Road, Laverton Street, Queen Street, The Strand, Verdon Street, Waterloo Street and the

channel from the outer anchorage to the town. Fawcner's early newspaper was hand written and an application to Sydney for a printing machine was refused.

He also started the Geelong Advertiser, a newspaper still published under the same name.

The Patriot was another of his publications. Fawcner owned Melbourne's first hotel, which was far from satisfactory.

He constantly told dissatisfied customers to find another hotel, which, of course, was impossible.

One of the most famous men in Williamstown was Mr. A. J. Clark, the first editor of the Advertiser, who was a Member of Parliament and has a statue to commemorate him in the Williamstown gardens.

It almost became the capital of Victoria and Melbourne, named after the then Prime Minister was to be secondary. The early land sales in Williamstown brought far higher prices than those in Melbourne.

The only reason Melbourne became the capital was Williamstown's indifferent water supply.

The Yan Yean waterworks was established in 1857, thus helping Melbourne to achieve the distinction of being named the capital city.

It was Williamstown, not Sandridge, where Batman and Fawcner landed their sheep.

Difficulties
The settlers found it extremely difficult to get supplies from Launceston as the owner of the small craft considered it more profitable to deal with stock.

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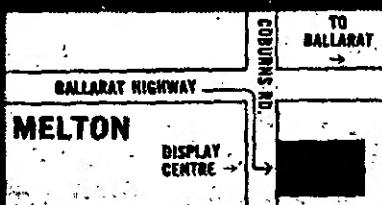
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CITY HAS LEAGUE, CUP WINS

Altona City soccer club beat Lions 2-1 in the First Division competition on Saturday and on Monday trounced Ringwood United 4-1 in the Dockerty Cup.

On Saturday at Lions' forward slammed home ground, Altona swept to a four goals in a 5-1 victory for Altona against Lions on Saturday.

Reid hit the post twice and the Lions' goal keeper was forced to make many great saves although Altona appeared sluggish and in need of the intuitive Little.

Hynes and Baylish were in good form but Iordanus and Micevski were below their best.

Linkten Healey and Keane were also out of touch.

Lions scored a scrambly goal just before half time and the score remained 2-1, with neither side breaking through in the second half.

On Monday at Kims Reserve the Altona supporters got a sample of the Maroons' capabilities against Ringwood which is nobody's pushover.

For Altona to run out winner by the margin of three goals was a great effort.

Micevski and Iordanus were back to their best with Little and Rex also proving dangerous.

John Collins blended in well with Copley, Healey and Baylish and the large crowd was treated to a good display of teamwork.

Micevski (2), Reid and Iordanus were Altona's scorers.

Van der Poel was confident in goal and Tommy Keane played his best game yet for Altona.

The reserve game was a personal triumph for Bobby Saxton.

The 18-year-old centre

Altona plays its first home league game on Saturday against Ringwood United.

Attention all the healthy

Just 45 minutes of your healthy specimens' time could mean a lifetime to someone else. Generosity and willingness is all it takes to share your good health with others.

Next Thursday, April 6, the Red Cross Mobile Blood Bank will be at Altona Civic Hall from 9.45 a.m. to 3.15 p.m.

All residents and workers in the area are urged to attend to help maintain a constant supply of life-saving blood to our hospitals.

Koorinal associates

Results of Koorinal Golf Club Associates medal-stroke competition on March 28, were:

Mrs. H. Harrison (22) 67 left; "A" Mrs. J. Oatway (17) 72 left; "C" Mrs. C. Brown (30) 72 left.

Putting was won by Mrs. W. Sandilands (27), on a count-back from Mrs. P. Bell.

Footballers get last chance at Altona

Would-be recruits for Altona City football club will have their last chance at a practice this Saturday.

Players will be out to prove themselves as this will be the final practice match before the beginning of the season.

There are several gaps to be filled in the open age team and many players available to fill them.

Mails and Patterson should fight out the full back position.

Brennan has played well at centre-half-back as has Ewen.

Mal Tisdale may move out of the centre to make way for the promising Wilson.

Ron Schwabe should remain centre-half-forward though he has yet to hit top form.

Munro looks a certainty at full forward.

Wingers could come from Robin and Glen Morgan, Walgers or O'Connor.

Half-back flankers could come from several players and this area appears a headache for selectors.

The half-forward flankers could be filled on one side by rovers and possibly on the opposite flanks are Thompson, Marsh, Martin, and Reilly.

The roving division is abundant with Mal Tisdale, Molloy, Chatfield, Grainger, and Flett as half-forwards and relief rovers.

This division will be the hardest to predict, especially as there are several players who would be of great value as ruck rovers.

The tall timber will come from Morrie Tisdale, York, McLeod, Harrington and Marshall.

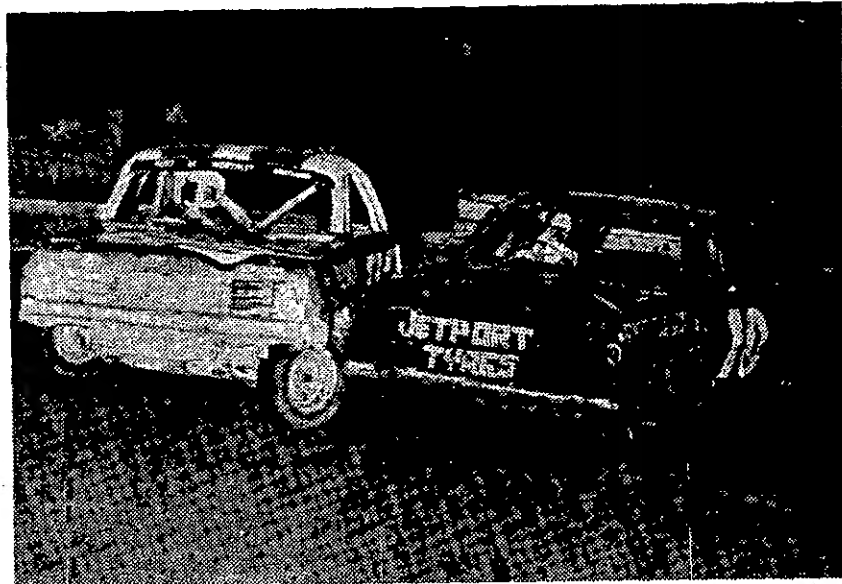
Those with potential as ruck rovers are Ewen, Crump, Iiter and Egan.

Whichever side is selected, it will be hotly pressed throughout the season by division two players.

The under 18 side is still under a cloud as to form because until recently training attendances had been poor.

The only real certainties will be those who played in senior practice matches, namely Marshall, O'Connor, Martin and Churchill.

Under 16s are in the happy position of having several potential match-winners in good pre-season form, particularly on the forward line.



Les Feltham's H.D. (Vic.) tangles with Dean Qualman (S.A.) in Craven 'A' corner at Brooklyn Speedway during the third production car test.

Victorians win test series

Victoria has convincingly defeated South Australia in a speedway test series which began at Brooklyn last Friday night.

In the solo motor cycle events, the first test was dominated throughout by district ace John Dewhurst riding a 500 cc ESO.

He scored three wins from three starts.

The second test brought spectacular riding from veterans Jack Biggs and Peter Moore who both scored numerous points from their starts, far outclassing the South Australians.

Peter Moore showed a glimpse of the form which enabled him to finish third in the World Speedway Championships in 1955.

But for Eddy Crump, who scored a win and a third, the South Australians total would have been considerably more embarrassing.

In the first half of the third and final production car test between Victoria and South Australia, the Victorians finished trailing the South Australians by four points with the score 25-29.

The highest scorer from both teams was South Australian John Garland in a Valiant Pacer.

Garland competed in four heats and his score on an average would be

below that of Victorian captain Mick King who managed eight points in three heats.

Victorian title-holder Barry Stelling was unfortunate to blow up his gearbox during practice and consequently had no bearing on the results.

Mick Stagg also had difficulties when his clutch collapsed and he had to withdraw from further activities in the test.

However the second half of the test, which was conducted at Bendigo, saw Mick Stagg, partnered by Bill Healy score three wins in three starts.

Another driver to upset the South Australians was Les Feltham who recorded the second best performance of the night with two wins and a second in three starts.

The performance of those two drivers completely demoralised the South Australians and at the conclusion of the 18th heat the two teams tied up on 54 points each.

It was decided to ensure a result and Robby Marchant, top scorer for South Australia, and Mick Stagg, who top scored for Victoria, contested a tie-breaker.

Stagg with a great exhibition of power driving, overhauled the South Australian who had gone to an early lead and went on to win the challenge, taking the shield for Victoria and establishing a new record for 5 laps of 1 min. 48.2 sec.

With the football season already started, racing at the Melbourne Speedway for the remainder of this season will be held on Friday nights and not on Sunday afternoons as has been the practice in the past few years.

The decision to run on Friday night was greatly influenced by the fact that Speedway is at its best when conducted under lights.

The first of these meetings will be held this week and a huge programme for big wheelies of all description is designed to launch Friday racing.

The main event on the programme will be modified speedway production cars spectacular derby, sponsored by Spectacular Promotions which operates international raceways at Bendigo and at Heyfield in Gippsland.

The race will be a 50-lap

after the 25th lap.

Super stockers will run their Rebel 250 which is the equivalent to the Victorian championships in another main event and hot rods will provide support for the programme.

Racing will start at the normal time of 8 p.m. and for the benefit of Friday night shoppers both major events will be conducted after 9 p.m.

Athletes hold public meeting

More than 80 people attended the public meeting of Altona Little Athletics Centre in the Altona civic hall on Wednesday night.

A film was shown on little athletic activities and the history of the Altona centre and its future were discussed.

The president of the centre, Cr. R. Richards, introduced and welcomed Mr. John Brake, director of development on the board of management of the Victorian Little Athletics Association.

The main problem at Altona centre is a lack of parental support, members were told.

Parents are reminded that notices of the cross country meetings during winter will appear in The Star.

Future Events: Centre presentation day will be held on Sunday, April 9 at the lower picnic ground, You Yangs at 11 a.m.

Members are asked to bring their own food. Barbecue facilities will be available for lunch.

Altona Club will hold its break-up and presentation on Sunday, April 16 from 3 p.m.

A barbecue tea will be provided.

The annual meeting of Westons Club will be held on April 18 at Altona West primary school starting at 8 p.m.

Altona North club's annual meeting will be at Altona North primary school on April 24 at 8 p.m.

Fuel ordered

Altona council has accepted tenders for the supply of pensioners' fuel for this year.